QUENCY OF TRAINS-SUPPLY OF CAPITAL. The Rapid Transit Commissioners held no meeting yesterday, but their clerk, Mr. Morton, mined at their room in the new Court house to receive any plans or models that might present new plans or to discuss the merits those already presented. Mr. Seligman, the Chairmmission, in conversation with a TRIBUNE orter said that one great reason why the Commission tes was because the action of the Board of Aldermen on the request of the Commissioners to be permitted to use any street for a route left it uncertain whether or not the Aldermen would adopt the Commisdoners' report, and authorize the construction of the roads they might lay out. To avoid this danger of the whole matter falling to the ground, the Commissioners chose the routes of the two Companies which did not need the approval of the Board of Aldermen in order to be built upon. Sufficient and satisfactory guaran-tees, Mr. Seligman said, had been given to the Commissioners by these two Companies, that they would construct their roads without delay, and in accordance with certain stipulations arranged by the Commissioners.

Another Commissioner stated that the explanation of the double routes which had been adopted was that the Commission desired to make sure of securing rapid transit in some way. Threats had been made by the Third Avenue Railroad Company to spend \$4,000,000 rather than have a rapid transit road constructed on that avenue. Opposition might also be encountered from property-owners along the line. These hostile efforts, eald the Commissioner, might have been sufficient to defeat rapid transit had only one route been chosen. Therefore, the Commissioners chose two main routes on each side of the city, in order to have one in reserve should either fail to be constructed. There are mentioned in the report, remarked the Commissioner, two classes of routes-first, chartered routes, like those of the Gilbert and New-York Elevated Companies, which include First, Second, Sixth, Eighth, and Ninth-aves. and other miner streets belonging to the same chains or systems and, second, unchartered or "commission" routes, under the Husted bill, the principal of which is that through the Bowery and Third-ave., beside several shorter connecting lines. The object of having these two classes of routes was to insure doubly the success of rapid transit. The expectation of the Commissioners was that one or the other, or both united, of the chartered Companies whose routes were adopted would build a road, but in case both failed to do so, another route would still remain through the Bowery and Third-ave., upon which a road could be built by a company organized under the law creating the Commission. The arrangement made between the Gilbert and New-York Elevated Companies was that wherever their routes, as laid out by the Commissioners, coin cided, either might construct the road; but the other, in order to have the use of the road so constructed, have to pay half of the cost of construction. An in

stance of this kind occurs in Pearl-st., which is part of the chartered Gibert route, and also part of the Commission route, which extends through the Bowery and Third-ave. Another instance occurs in Eighth-ave., above Ninety-second-st. Still another and more extensive example of the same overlapping of routes occurs in Third-ave. and the Bowery. Although this route was adopted as a Commission route, yet it was intended to be an extension of the New-York Elevated route in case the Company saw fit to use it as such. That Company desired to connect with the Grand Central Depot and the East River ferries, but the law was so construed by the Commissioners that they concluded that they had no power to cross Broad way or Fifth-ave, below Fifty-ninth-st. Accordingly they made the desired connections by extending the New-York Elevated route around the Battery and up the Bowery and Third-ave. But this makes two parallel routes on the East Side, running within one block of each other. The Commissioners did not expect that both would be built, but that one or the other of the Companies would build the road either on Third or Second-ave., and allow the other to use it upon paying one-half of the cost of construction. If neither Company did this within the times limited, the Commissioners thought that Thirdave. would be a sufficiently attractive route to capitalists to insure the formation of a company to construct a road

The Commissioner who gave these facts stated that he presumed that the upshot of the matter would be that the Gilbert and New-York Elevated Companies would be come consolidated, and together they would build a road on either Second or Third-ave. on the East Side, and on both Ninth and Sixth-aves, on the West Side. The choice of the routes, he said, had caused much discussion, and for two weeks the Commissioners in vain endeavored to agree. At one time they stood 2 to 3 on the question Centre-sts.

As to the plan of road which would be adopted the Commissioner said that nothing could now be said fur ther than that it would be of the elevated system. Of all roads a surface one was undoubtedly the best, but the Commissioner was not willing to take the responsibility of recommending such a road. The Gilbert Company had presented no plan of read to the Commissioners. The consulting engineers, Messrs. Newton and Shreve would recommend the plan or plans which they consid ered best adapted for the purpose, and undoubtedly their recommendation would govern the decision of the Commissioners on this subject.

PLANS OF THE GILBERT COMPANY. Dr. Gilbert of the Gilbert Elevated Railway Company stated yesterday to a reporter of THE TRIBUNE that the Commissioners had selected the entire route that was granted his Company by special act of the Legisla-ture in 1872. One main reason for their choosing this route, he thought, was owing to the fact that his Company, by its charter, was entitled to the right of way, and a long delay in securing rapid transit to the upper part of the city was thus avoided. "The route," he said, "begins at Bowling-green and passes up West Broadway and Sixth-ave. to the Park; thence up Ninth-ave, to the Harlem River. Returning on the East Side the route passes down Second-ave. to Twen ty-third-st.; thence down Avenue A and Pearl-st. to Bowling-green again. As it will not be necessary for more than one train out of five to run as far down town as the Battery, a cut-off along Chambers-st. connects the East Side with West Broadway. In addition to this, the Com-missioners have provided for short lines connecting our track with Astoria Ferry, Thirty-fourth-st. Ferry, and other points. For these short lines we shall have to obtain the right of way before building, but over all the in live the right of way was secured with our charter." "We have made a mutual agreement in writing with the Greenwich Street Elevated Railway Company," added Dr. Gilbert, " in which it is stipulated that in all cases where both companies use the same street, the expense of building and maintaining that portion of the road shall be borne equally by the two companies, and the tracks shall be used by them in common. We shall probably not want to make any use of this agreement except over a portion of Ninth ave. We have agreed with the ssioners, if our plan is accepted, to construct a road from the Battery to the Park in one year from October 1, 1875. Whether or not this line will be built, however, before that on the East Side, I am unable to say. Personally I bave no preference although that through the center of the city will probably secure a greater num. ber of passengers at the start. It will doubtless be necto run a train every two minutes during the morning and evening hours, and not so eften during the middle of the day and late in the evening. Our idea is to run trains with few cars and run the often. I have just learned that a pneumatic tube, which has been constructed upon a plan similar to that proposed in connection with our elevated railway-the details of which were given some time ago in THE TRIB-UNE-has been in successful operation between Paris and Versailles for some time. Now if a pneumatic tube can be made to operate successfully for 11 miles, by the aid of our supply retorts along the route it can be operated ten times that distance, and we shall be able to bring the mails to the Central Post-Office from any part of the city in a very short time. Regarding the building of an ele-vated railway and its successful operation, I have had no doubts for years, if the money could be procured, but the success of the pusumatic system of transmitting small parcels is a special triumph for me, and of course I feel

WHAT THE GREENWICH STREET LINE PROPOSES Mr. Courtright, President of the New-York or Greenwich Street Elevated Railroad Company, said resterday that an arrangement had been made between that Company and the Gilbert Elevated Railroad Company, whereby only one track, to be occupied by both roads, is to be built in the streets where the two routes

He said it was possible that the combination would be exended so that only one track would be laid on the east side of the city, but such an agreement has not been made thus far. The Greenwich Street Company are to agree to any pian which the Commissioners may choose, and will begin work as soon as possible. The time within which the several divisions of the entire road are to be completed has been agreed upon by the Company and the Commissioners.

VIEWS OF TWO PROMINENT CITIZENS.

In speaking of the success of the Commissloners in deciding upon a route by which rapid transit may be furnished to the city, William E. Dodge said yesterday that he felt that the report of the Commissioners meant a delivery of the city from a great inconvenience which it had been compelled to endure for a number of years. He had been a daily patron of the only rapid transit road in operation in the city, and he was glad to know that its route was to be ex-

was glad to know that its route was to be extended. The decision of the Commissioners was entirely satisfactory to him.

Col. B. P. Baker, President of the Cheap Transportation Association, expressed the opinion that Third-ave, would serve the demands of the public for rapid transit to the upper part of the city more fully than any other route that could be selected on the East Side. It is a business street, he said, not attractive for residences, and the building of an elevated railread along the avenue would add to the value of the property adjoining. Col. Baker was anxious that a freight railway, also, should be constructed, connecting all the railread and steamship lines.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

ERIES UNCERTAIN FUTURE.

A CHANGE IN THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS DEMANDED BY ENGLISH STOCKHOLDERS-S. L. M. BARLOW EXPECTED TO RETIRE-THE DELAYED MONTHLY Sir Edward Watkin, the representative of

the English stockholders of the Eric Railway Company, having made his tour of the road and inspected a considerable part of its affairs, has been devoting himself to the mastery of the details of the Company's business in this city. Last evening he returned to his hotel very much fatigued and averse to having any conversation relating to his negetiations. It is an admitted fact, however, that important changes are about to take place in the Eric Directory.

It is declared by those working for a change hat they intend that the Board shall be composed of reputable gentlemen who will give their personal attention to the affairs of the read. Which directors are to retire, and who are to supply their places, is not yet officially announced, but fre M. Barlow will retire, at least from the Board of Directors, if not from the position of counsel to the Company. The other proposed changes will be made known

the Court of the earnings and expenses of the Erie Rallway, C. L. Atterbury, attorney for the road, stated to a reporter of THE TRIBUNE yesterday that the July statement did not appear for the reason that Judge Spencer, the referee, was absent at the time it was ready, and it could not be made public until after it had been approved by him. The July and August statement combined is now nearly ready, and will be handed to Judge Spencer as soon as he returns to the city, which will probably be in the early part of next week. It will then be necessary, no doubt, for him to examine it and place it on file before it can reach the public, and this will take most of the current month.

Mr. Shearman, Treasurer of the Company, said the showing of the read was a very good one, and he honed that a summary of the statement could be presented to the public, through the press, in a few days. "It cannot be done, however." he said, "until after the summary has been submitted to and approved by the referee. We have been earning enough to enable us to pay all our bills in cash as they came due. Of course by this means we have been able to buy cheaper, and our statement, when made public, I have no doubt will be a surprise to many." August statement combined is now nearly ready, and

ARRESTS FOR COUNTERFEITING.

SPURIOUS BANK BILLS PASSED BY ITALIANS AT THE GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT-THE MEN WHO PRE

PARED THE PLATES. The ticket agents at the Grand Central pot, on Forty-second-st., complained to W. W. Kennoch, Chief of the Secret Service Bureau in this city, that a great deal of counterfelt money had recently been offered to them by Italians, who generally desired to purchase tickets for Albany. Mr. Kennoch visited the deput yes, terday morning, in company with Policeman McMahon saw two suspicious-looking Italians prowling around and inquiring about the trains to Kennoch and McMahon immediately arrested them, when they gave their names as Joachin Guebeitti and Anthony Cardaro. Upon searching them there was found in Guebeitti's possession \$450 in counterfeit \$10 bills, purporting to have been issued by the First al Bank of Philadelphia, while secreted on Cardare's person was discovered \$300 in counterfeit \$10 bills, purporting to have been issued by the City National Bank of Poughkeepsie. Experts say that these counterfeits are exceedingly well executed, and apt to deceive feits are exceedingly well executed, and apt to deceive even good judges of money. Guebeitti and Cardaro claim that they found these bills in the street and were ignorant of their character. When taken before Commissioner Osborn, Guebetti and Cardaro said they had not yet employed a lawyer, and they were committed in default of \$5,000 ball each for examination at 12 m. to-day.

The officers of the Secret Service Bureau say that a great many counterfeit \$10 bills on the above-mentioned banks have recently been passed, and request those who

of these men.

Mr. Kennoch made substantially the following statement concerning these bills: The plates for printing bills on the First National Bank of Philadelphia were engraved by "Nat." Kenzie and "Doe." Gorman, two very skillful and notorious counterfeiters. About six years ago, Kenzie and the plates were captured in Philadelphia by officers of the Secret Service Bureau, but Gorman succeeded in cluding arrest. The officers also found about \$50,000 of tals counterfeit money in the possession of Kenzie, who was tried, convicted, and gent to prison. When he was captured it was known to the officers that Kenzie had secreted about \$20,000 in bills printed from the plates mentioned, but after diligent search the bills could no be found. Kenzie has just finished his term of imprisonment, and it is thought that the counterfeit money found on Guebeitti is a part of that \$20,000, and that it was put in circulation by Kenzie.

The plates for printing the counterceit bills on the City National Bank of Poughkeepsie were engraved in Buffalo in 1860 by "Tom." Ballard, another well-known and ingenious counterfeiter. Ballard was captured, tried, and convicted, and is now serving a term of 30 years' inspirisonment. The officers did not succeed in getting the plates, and they have since been changed so that they will print counterfeits on about 23 different National banks.

THE MISSISSIPPI IMPROVEMENTS. PEPORT OF THE ENGINEERS IN SESSION IN THIS CITY-THE METHODS OF CAPT, EADS APPROVED BY PAST SUCCESS-ADVICE THAT BAYOU GRANDE

BE LEFT OPEN.

The engineers who have been in session for a week at the Pifth Avenue Hotel considering Capt. Eads's plans for improving the menth of the Mississippi River, resterday concluded the principal part of their la and agreed upon their report. During the first four days the discussions have been protracted and the investigations have been exhaustive, various proportions bearing on the subject having been put forward by members of the board for the purpose of getting the views of the engineers present on the most minute details of the work. Yesterday the board reassembled at 11 o'clock with the following gentlemen present : Gen. Barnard, President ; Sir Chas. A. Hartley, Gen. Alexander, Messrs, Roberts, Waitcomb, and Sickles. After considerable discussion the beard agreed unanimously upon the following re-

port:

I. With regard to the priority of construction of different parts of the work, the Board recommend that the seats of both jettles and of the spar joining the west jetty with the right bank be projected with mattresses throughout this entire length—that is, that first of all the foundation of the cast jetty be secured out to a depth of 30 feet and of the west jetty be carried up the water line before raising the mattress wall of the west jetty to the same level, and that the construction details of the pier-heads be left till the Commission can meet at the jettles this Fall

etties this Fall II. After attentive examination of the plan of con II. After attentive examination of the pian of construction, consisting of a combination of whilewant resses and stone, now in execution by Mr. Eads, the Board find it to be a modification of methods long in use in Holland, and claswhere. It is essentially the same as that applied to the jettles of the mouth of the Oder, and also to the jettles at the new month of the Minas, so satisfactorily as to draw from the legislative body of Holland the expression that "their complete success has removed all doubts as to the possibility of making piers at sea on our coast." It is moreover essentially the same as that adopted by the recent Commission (1874) for these works.

works. HI. The Board advise that Bayou Grande be left open

After the adoption of this report the Secretary was instructed to send an official copy to Capt. Eads, who, it is stated, will now feel better satisfied in going forward with his work, the action of Congress in intrusting him with the immense works at the mouth of the Mississippi throwing upon his shoulders a responsibility which is now considered to be shared by the engineers, who by their action have approved his plans. The Board, before adjourning, considered briefly the

work needed at the head of South Pass, and will continue the discussion of that subject to-morrow. It is understood that an adjournment will be reached to-morrov evening, but the same Commission will reassemble at the mouth of the Mississippi during the latter part of October or the first days of November.

OPENING OF NEW-JERSEY COURTS.

ing. Since the last session of court, the Supreme Court room has been renovated and greatly improved. In his charge to the Grand Jury, Judge Depue referred to the large number of burglaries committed in the county, and to the subject of tramps. In reference to the latter, he said that "circumstances require that vigorous measures be adopted to rid the community of the nuisance." The Court also called attention to the killing of Nicholas Bodes at the Tichenorst, crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Newack.

Railroad, in Newack.
Yesterday morning Judge Bennet Van Syckle, the new Circuit Judge for Union and Ocean Counties, opened the September Session of the Union County Circuit Court. The Grand Jurors were sworn; but, contrary to the usual custom, the Judge did not deliver a charge. The calendar includes many criminal cases.

METHODS OF QUARANTINE IMPROVEMENT. TESTIMONY OF DR. A. N. BELL, AN EX-COMMISSIONER -LABOR AND MATERIALS ALWAYS OBTAINED AT

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. The Legislative Committee on Emigration and Quarantine continued its investigation yesterday. Dr. Agrippa N. Beil of Brocklyn, was the only witness examined. He testified that he was a Quarantine Commissioner from February, 1870, until March, 1873. The Commission consisted of Wilson G. Hunt, Samuel Benton, and himself. Mayors Hall and Kalbfleisch were also ex-officio Commissioners. Mayor Powell afterwards took Mr. Kalbileisch's place.

The witness said that he was Supervising Commis sioner. Meetings of the Construction Board were held as often as exigencies required. Henry W. Johnson at that time was Secretary and Attorney for the Board. The minutes and amounts of expenditures were kept in the books of the Board. Mr. Johnson's clerk acted as bookkeeper. The witness did not know where the books were Barton afterwards became Treasurer and kept books. When the witness was Commissioner work on Dix Island was not completed. There were no arrangements for heating or extinguishing fires, nor any plumbing work. Felix Campbell provided the heating apparatus. He agreed to put in a condenser without extra charge, the contract price for the whole work being, Dr. Bell thought, \$33,000. As Superwhole work being, Dr. Bell thought, \$33,000. As Supervising Commissioner the witness inspected all the work contracted for, and superintended the construction of rip-raps. At one time the work on rip-raps was stopped and a new contract entered into with W. H. Beard, at \$2.50 per cubic yard, or 50 cents per yard less than had been paid. The stone was measured by Mr. O'Rourke. The work not done by contract was supervised by a time-keeper under Dr. Bell's coarge.

At Hoffman Island, the contracts for rip-raps and buildings were heid by Beard, and Lochman & Devery. All contracts were advertised for and bonds were filed by the contractors. The witness had been told that \$1.50 or \$2 would have been a fair price for rip-rap work.

The Commission then adjourned until 10:30 a. m. today.

ACTION OF THE POLICE BOARD. TRANSFERS AND DISMISSALS-A STEP AGAINST UN-LICENSED LIQUOR SALOONS.

Police Commissioners at their meeting yesterday received a request from the Board of Police Justices, that a patrolman who speaks Italian be detailed for duty at the Tombs. Commissioner Voorhis objected to the Police Department supplying courts with interpreters, and the application was referred to the Commit, tee on Rules and Discipline. The Commissioner of Accounts sent in a request that the books at all the police stations should be thrown open for examination. After some discussion as to the value of such examination, and as to the annoyance and delay of work which it was said it would occasion, the application was referred to the Finance Committee. The pay-rolls of the Street-cleaning Department for August, amounting to \$49,476 70, were ordered to be paid. The Committee on Street-cleaning reported that they had no power to grant permission a the Fourth Avenne Railroad to place gravel on their tracks to prevent cars from slipping.

Sergeant James M. Miller was transferred from the City Hall to the Bloomingdale police. The Superina detail of police for the protection of property at the American Institute Pair, Commissioner Voorlas voting against it on the ground that the Fair had not been of any public benefit for years, except to a few exhibitors. trolmen Sylvester Blackwood of the First Precinct

any public bench for years, except to a few examinants. Patrolimen Sylvester Blackwood of the First Precinct and H. L. Helly of the Fourth Precinct were transferred to the City Hall police and detailed for duty at the may Post-Office. The Inspectors were ordered to report the qualifications of the acting Sergeants in each of their districts. Roundamath W. N. Webb was transferred from the Nineteenth to the Seventeenth Precinct and assigned to duty as acting Sergeant. Patroliman Farrell Fex of the First Precinct was dismissed from the force for intextection and Patroliman Matthew Gainan of the same preclast for demanding a present from Cokacte & Co.

The Board of Excise was requested, on motion of Commissioner Voorbis, to furnish a Est of all places licensed to sell liquor, &c., and the Superintendent was instructed to suppress all other places where liques were sold or given away. Mr. Voorbis said that many places claimed a right to sell liquor on a receipt for money deposited with the Beard of Excise, and among these were many places where thieves and persons of bad character gathered; as such receipt was not a license, he contended that no notice ought to be taken of it. Police Justice Duily had taken another view of the matter. Mr. Voorbis declared that the Excise Commissioners had the best opportunities for assertaining the character of applicants, and if they intended to grant a dicense, a delay from May to September was too long. By means of these receipts for money deposited, disreputable places had receipts for money deposited, disreputable deal-cer. The resolutions were passed ananimously.

BENEFITS OF PATENT LAWS. ADDRESS BY PROF. JAMES A. WHITNEY BEFORE THE

SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL ENGINEERING. of Practical Engineering was opened last evening at Room No. 24 of the Cooper Institute. The annual address was delivered by Prof. James A. Whitney, the President of the Society. The subject was, "The relation of Pater; Laws to American Agriculture, Arts, and Industries." The address was very long. The subject was further discussed by John W. Sutton and Dr. Horatio D. Shep' pard, the former taking issue with the statements of Charles Reade, the English novellet, in his letters on Copyright, in which he places the author on a higher plane than the inventor. The speaker claimed that the inventor was a greater man in every way than the author, and in his crest ons approached nearer the Deity than all others. The chief points of Prof. Whitney's address were as follows:

On June 2, 1875, one of the great political parties of the country, in its State Convention in Ohio, and under the influence of the Granger movement, committed itself to a resolution demanding such a revision of the Patent laws as would "relieve industry from the oppression of monopolies." This resolution assumes at the outset that the Patent laws have proved oppressive to industries without adducing any arguments to prove its correctness the public something that the public before enjoyed. The to some one who has escated a new and up-ful improvement in some art or manufacture

It simply protects the inventor for a limited time in the possession of what, except for him, would have had nexistence. The principle is the same as that which pracets all property, except that the inventor has less property. tects all property, except that the inventor has less pro-tection than any other person who creates property. If the law of patents has wronged any class of men or re-tarded any industry, if it places the poor at the mercy of the rich, it should be repealed. But I believe and con-tend that every grade of society and all classes of men have been benefited by the Patent laws; that the prog-ress of every industry has been accelerated by them; that our natural resources have yielded a number of er-itous and fold more than would have been possible with-out them, and that they afford to-day the re-diest means whereby a noor man may rise to adherize and position. whereby a poor man may rise to milioence and position, and also add to the wealth of the agriculturist, more than

and also add to the wealth of the agriculturist, more than to the wealth of the manufacturer.

The same reasoning which would destroy the rights of the inventor in his patent would destroy the title deeds to the farmer's homestead or his right to the exclusive ownership of the profits of his counfield. The right is founded on natural justice, and therefore, properly administered, can be productive only of good results. What is right in principle is always right in practice, and the inherent justice of Patent laws is in life if evidence of their propriety as an element of National policy. There are thousands of man in this country who, led on by the promised rewards of the Patent laws, have educated themselves to invention. If the Patent have were repealed, this education of men to the special work of improving arts and industries would cease.

MEMORIAL MONUMENT OF THE POET REUTER Yesterday was the second day of the Platideutsche festivities at Schätzen Park, Union Hill, N. J. A very large number of persons attended. The earlier part of the day was taken up with gymastic exercises and acrobatic feats. Toward evening occurred the mes important feature of the day-the laying of the founds tion stone of a monument to the Low Dutch poet, Fritz Reuter, who died last year. He was born in Restock, Mecklenburg, about 1871. His poems and prose writings are the first written in Low Dutch after the discontinuance of that dialect in intername for several centuries, and are in part lyric sud in part humorous. The memorial which his countrymen while erect to his memory, on Union Hell, will consist of a statue of the poet in brenze, larger than life-size, upon a granite pedestal seven feet high. Major Rusch, who lad the foundation-stone, deposited with it several of the poet's manuscripts sent by his widow, and copies of the New-York papers. Mr. Busch then introduced P. F. Stephan, who delivered an oration on Reuter.

To-day the German singing seeleties of New-York and the neighborhood will visit the Fak, where they will give a concert. The festivities are to be enlivened further by a wedding in the Low Dutch style in a model German cottage. tion-stone of a monument to the Low Dutch poet,

DISEASE AMONG CATTLE.

BUFFALO, Sept. 7.—It is reported that a postling destructive disease, the symptoms of which are similar to those of the episodty among horses, has broken out among cattle grazing in this and adjoining southfield, Middletown, and Castlingon. my, whereby only one track, to be occupied by both ads, to be built in the streets where the two routes included—that is, from the Battery to Chatham-square, N. J., was opened yesterday; with Judge Depue presid—by the epidemic.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT HUDNUTS, IN \$ a. m. 69°. Noon. 73°. 3°. m. 78°. Midnight, 68°. Inghest during the Gay, 78°. Lowest, 63°. Average, 69°a°. Same day, 1874, 73°a°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The Mayor offers a reward of \$1,000 for the disovery and conviction of the murderer of James H. Noe. The steamer Montana, for Queenstown and Liverool, took yesterday 23,785 letters and 34 bags of papers.

The sale of property for unpaid taxes began yesterday at the New Court-house, and was largely attended.

It is stated that a general reduction of charges at
the principal New-York hotels is in contemplation.

Henry Bergh has ordered his men to shoot useless an male with an explosive bullet, instead of killing them with

The Fall time-table of the Long Branch boats goes into effect to-day. Eosts leave Pier No. 8, N. R., at 9:45 a. m. and 1:15 and 4 p. m.

A horse belonging to William H. Castle, a cartman, was standing at Pier No. 37, North River, at 4:30 a. m. yester-day, when some unknown ruffian cut out the horse's tongue, and stabbed him in three places on the jaw. John Grey, age 33 years, of No. 439 West Thirty-

ninth-st., while at work in the gas-works at the foot of West Forty-second st. last evening, was severely burned on the head and body by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. The Cooper Union free night classes in science and

art and the free day schools of design and thiegraphy for young women will reopen on the let of October. Spe dal in-struction will be given to a normal class of ladies. There will be formed a class in decorated chinaware and porcelain paint-ing. Margaret Sullivan quarreled with her husband

Cimethy, at No. 125 Greenwich st., last evening, and during e afray Timothy beat and kicked his wife in such a manner at she had to be taken to the Park Hospital in an ambulance. Detective Officers McConnell and Woods noticed

two men acting suspiciously by going in and out of a lewelty store on Broadway restorday afternoon. The officers found that the new were trying to sell a valuable cames ring for a very low price, and accordingly arrested them on suspicion of having stolen it. The met cave the names of Peter Coughin, age 25 years, and George Flynn, age 20 years. James Tearney, age 6 years, of No. 416 West

Thirty-second at., wer run over yesterday afternoon by an less wagon near his home, and instantly killed. Henry W. Wadifa, the driver, of No. 404 West Forty eighth sit, was arrested. Elmer Sprague, age 7 years, et No. 103 West Fifty Afth st, while crossing Sixth avo, vesterlay, was run over and sectionally injured by a hor se and wagon of very by S, Bright of No. 319 West Forty-seventh-st, who was arrested. BROCKLYN.

Solomon Rich has given a cometery to the Hebrew ockty of Brith Israel.
Myrtle-ave, and Hudson-ave, by the City Hall

ark are infested with gangs of loafers, making passage A disease similar to paralysis has appeared among the horses in East New-York. Pleeding at the nose and mouth has proved beneficial to them. The three fire companies of East New-York will

shand because the people refuse to expend \$25,000 to secure of equals supply of water. Chief-Justice Neilson of the City Court yesterday

am saed a writ of habeas corpus for the release of George S Pointexter, and remanded him to the Raymond Street Jul to await the action of the frond Jury on a charge of bigamy. John Dobson, a boy living at No. 36 Walworth-

c., was run over and instantly killed restorday by a heavy softer truck at Bedford and Flushing aves. He was swinging in the chains attached to the beams of the truck. Supreme Justice Gilbert yesterday denied a motion o cancel an order of commitment against Col. John H. Bergen,

r contempt of court in a foreclosure suit in which Col. Ber-n was referee, as fully reported hitherto. Mrs. Madigau, who keeps a hotel on the Coney Island Boad, reported yesterday that her diamond breastpin and arrings, worsh \$1,000, had been stolen from under her pillow. Petective Polk found the jewels in a closet at the hotel.

John Shea, who struck Mrs. William Fagan of No. 41 Grand are in the face with his faton Sunday night, and dis-charged a revolver at her bushand for resenting the blaws was committed yesternay for examination by Justice Riley in denault of \$1.000 and.

Milton Garrison, age 14, a sen of ex-Judge Garrison of No. 88 Pirat-place received a flesh wound in als leg from a bullet discharged from a pistol in the hands of a boy at Pirst place and shifth-at, at 8 p. m. on Monday. The boy with the pistol escaped. Mary Burleigh, age 4, was fatally injured in fall-

ing from a third-etery window of her home, at No. 139 Pourth, place, yesterday, and hast night Annio Bennett, age 3, was killed justantly by a similar accidental No. 352 Courtet, only The first free public swimming bath-lause was

launched yesterday. It is to cost \$11,708, and will be placed at the foot of South Shithest. In the Eastern District. The external characters are boxed feet. The swimming space, which is Toxid teet, is to be surrounded with 70 bathling. An application was made to Supreme-Justice Gil-

wisers to award to Channey M. Peit a contract for coal which had been awarded to Trunchly Desmond. H. C. Place, counsel for Feit, deciared that Supervisor at Large Fox was one of a ling that had seen for med to secure the contract for Desmond.

The Just the secure of the contract for Desmond. bert yesterday, for a mandamus to compel the Board of Super-

Three alleged river thieves who attempted to land at the Navy-Yard from a boat about 8 a. m. yesterday were vented by John Duke, one of the policemen of the Yard vented by John Duse, one of the percenter of the variance of the proceed away and landed outside of the wails of the Yard, where they climbed to the roof of a perk-packing house over-looking the pelicorans's post and this we several large provings tions at line. Warried by some workmen he jumped aside and excaped with only a severe brukes on the leg. John Medishey, one of the alleged assaigants, was subsequently arrested by Marshal Harlow.

JERSEY CITY. John Kane of No. 447 West Thirty-seventh-st.,

New-York, was severely injued by a runaway team at the

In the inquest in the case of Henry Carroll, who was drowned in an attempt to save Jennie Anderson after the d been upset from a row-boat off Hobokea en Aug. 28, the ry returned a verdict of accidental downing.

Mrs. Behrens yesterday deserted her husband, the corrector of the Cardiff House, on Greenest, and took sev-Judge Knapp yesterday rendered his decision in e suit of the Clerks of the Board of Works of 1874 against the Mayor and Aldermen to recover salaries for that year. The tectsion was adverse to their claim.

The September term of the Hudson County Courts egan yesteriny. Judge Knapp did not deliver a fermal harge to the Grand Jury, but samply resemded them of the appriance of secreey. The Grand Jury contains a number of reminient Republican politicans.

John Cannon of No. 483 Hicks-st., Brooklyn, com-

Jona Cannon of No. 483 Hicks-st., Brooklyn, com-plained before Judge Roberts yesterday that be had obtained employment on the White. Star wharf as a longanoreman, are and been assaulted by James Allire, a Jersey City languaber-tion, and severely cut with a cotton hook. A warrant was issued.

The Corporation Counsel has Leen instructed to begin an action against the Dolaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company for trespassing on the city property by running their tunnel through Bergen Hill under a part of the receivoir. The object of the sity is to secure payment for the right of way, and obtain a garantee for all damages that may occur to the reservoir by reason of the tunnel. NEWARK

Ten convicts were transferred yesterday from the

County Jail to the Penitentiary. A large number of articles were received at the Industrial Institute yesterday for the coming exhibition, many of them from distant sections of the State. William Bedford of Caldwell had his leg broken

yesicrday in Sailey, Crane & Webster's lumber-yard, by a pile of boards falling upon him. Lizzie Hassel, age 16 years, of No. 131 Bleecker-st. vas arrested vesterday for brutally beating Thomas Boucher, age 5 years, of No. 61 Summit st., who had pilfered some pear

The Newark Presbytery adopted a resolution yes-Senday by the Fennsylvania Railroad Company. A commit-tor was appointed to france the recointion to the Board of Directors of the Company.

LONG ISLAND.

JAMAICA.-The will of the late Gen. James A. Herriman, who died on Friday night last, has not yet been pro-scated for probate, but it is known that among the provinces

is one for the founding of a public Porary to the village, when known as "the Herriman Library," and naming as trustees, in addition to the executors, the pasters of the Reformed and Presbyterian churches and the rector of the Episcopal church. A large brick binding on Fulion st., in which he resided, is designated as the one in which the library shall be established, and is no pass fully into the hands of the trustees upon the diath of the General's enviring profiler and sister. The funcial services both place on Manday afternoon.

QUEENS.—The firmity of Oldfield Bergen attended a plenic'on Monday, and during their absence the house was entered and several articles of clothing were stelen. On the same day the house of William S. Bennett, at East Jamsica, was entered through a window, and among other things stelen was jeweltry valued at \$10.

Love Islank Cryt.—The Common Council held its regular meeting at the Court-house, at Dutch Kills, yesterday, Ablerman Quinn presiding. It was expected that the expects who are examining the books of the City Treasurer would present a report, but as it was not ready the whole matter concerning the Treasurer was his over until the next meeting, which will be held on the first Toesday in October.

STAPLETON.—The plans and profiles of the Overest, brook improvement have been completed, and are now on exhibition as

the Village Hall. The sewer will extend a distance of 5,000 feet, and will cost about 630,000.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES. WHITE PLAINS.—The annual reception of the Westchester County Agricultural and Hortfeultural Society was held on Monday evening. The annual fair of the Society began yesterday, and will continue during the present week.

Yesterday was devoted to the reception and entry of horses,
cattle, positry, and household articles intended for exhibition.

To-day Vice-Fres lent Wilson will deliver an address. Tomorrow the trotting matches will begin, and will be continued
on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Done's FERRY.—The ladies of Zion Episcopai Church of this place and Hastings will hold their annual fair, on the church grounds, on Thursday and Friday of this week.

NEW-JERSEY.

TRENTON .- The matter of bail in the suit between Alice Noice and Albert D. Brown, for \$00,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage, was neard before Chief-Justice Beasley, in Chambers, on Monday. Counsel for defendant moved for his discharge on the grounds, first, that the affidawas not sufficient, because the offense was not set out, but was not set in the cause the offense was not set out, but was not set y implied; and second, that the alleged promise was married, and that therefore the promise was not vaid, and was against public morals and void in law. The Chief-Justice granted the motion on the first ground, and held that the vandity of the promise was a question to be decided upon the trial of the soil.

eranted the involute was a question to be decided upon the trial of the smit.

NEW BRUNSWICK—The seventeenth annual conclave of the Grand Commanderty of Knights Templar of New Jersey took place yesterday. Commanderies from Newark, Treaton, Holken, Jersey City, Chimanderies from Newark, Treaton, Holken, Jersey City, and Hackettstown, and other cities were possing erre witnessed in the State. A banquet and bail were given in Musconie Hati last evening.

FATRISON.—The Board of Aldermen on Monday evening appointes Mayor Brokkey, President Day of the Board of Aldermen, Alderman Electwood, Chairman of the Fire Coamittee, and Alderman Electwood, Chairman of the Fire Coamittee, together with City Engineer Fonda, a Commission to investing a teport as to the feasibility and cost of addiding city water-works. At present the city is supplied with water by the Passase Water Company, a private corporation.

ORANGE.—The Common Council held a regular meeting on Menday might. The Collector reported his receipts for America at \$20,400.00, and dishursements, \$18,0.50.11. The Marsial reported 73 arrests, and 116 loaders accommoniated during the mouth. A perilion was received from property-owners rotesting arashas the disturbance created in De African Methods Episcopal Chief Engineer of the Fire Department. The loads Episcopal Chief Engineer of the Fire Department. The learner of Chief Engineer of the Fire Department. The learner of America was fixed at \$400.

ELIZABETP.—On Mon lay night four boys, Lewis Miller, John Gottine, Joseph Gotthere, and Comrad Metz, each about 15 years old, of New 209, 156, and 276 Delancey-at, New-york, were ground to the boy of the Black Hills to diggrad. For one of the boy of the Fixabeth Depot. When questioned, they send they were going to the Black Hills to diggrad. For one of the boy of the Black Hills to diggrad. For one of the boy of the Black Hills to diggrad. For one of the boy of the Black Hills to diggrad. For one of the boy of the Black Hills to diggrad. For one of the boy of the Black Hills

James Lawrence, are 30 years, of No. 416 East Nightest, fet out of the connectory window of his residence early yesterical assuming, and received such injuries as to reporte his conoval to hedevue Hosedtal. repaire his removal to believine Hospital.

Josephine Miller was faken to the Relief Hospital by effects of the Fifth Frecinct bat evening, suffering from a bed contasten of the arm, where she had been arrick by her hospinal with a heavy club. The man was arrested, and Mrs. Miller was detained as a witness.

Charles Crowley, age S years, of No. 520 West Thirty minth at, was faing yesterday on the end of a track which came in contact with another truck standing at Thirty sevenths and Tenthace, and the boy was cushed between the two vehicles. He was taken home by his mother.

The body of an unknown man was found floating in the Morth flow, at the foot of Twenty, hinchest, at 5:40 a.m., yesterday, by other Leddy of the Twenty-linchest, at 5:40 a.m., yesterday, by other Leddy of the Twenthith Product. The man was apparently about 50 years old, 5 feet 10 inches high, hed gray har mat sick whisters, and was dressed in a limit duster, light year stroped trowsers, and gaiters. The body was sent to the Morgue.

The Executive Committee of the Western Union Telegraph Company met yesterday in order that the mem-bers who take an active interest in posities might attend the Republican State Convention to-day. President Orten stated that there would be a quarterly meeting o the directors on Friday, at which there might be some

The faiture of Peter Jones & Co., provision dealers, of No. 1 Water-st., was aunounced on the Produce Exchange

No. I Water-st., was amounced on the Produce Exchange vesterday. The members of the firm were understood to have been exceulating in iard, and were unable to maintain their marries.

It was reported yesterday that the firm of Mullory & Entterfield, dealers in paper boards, of No. 41 Broadway, had failed. E. Z. Butterfield, it, jointor member of the irm, last evening declined to authorize a denial of the report. He said that all the facts about the matter would be given at the firm's place of basiness on Thursday, and not before. He refused to answer any further questions.

INQUEST IN THE THOMPSON-ST. MURDER An inquest was held yesterday by Coroner Eichhoff upon the body of the unknown man who was supposed to have been murdered in Thompson-st. on the night of Aug. 30. The body has been identified as that of The jury rendered a verdiet that Conlon came to his

death by inpurios received at the hands of John Sewell and George Washington. Sewell and Washington asseried their huscenee, but were committed to the Tombs, in Jefault of \$1,000 bull each, to await the action of the Grant Jury. Peter Daniels and Maria Brown were committed to the House of Detention as witnesses.

While the Barclay-st. ferry-boat Hoboken was on its way to New-York at 6:15 a m. yesterday, the pilot saw a man sitting on the rail apparently intoxited or sleeping. The pilot was about to call the attention of the deck-bands when the man suddenly fell over board. The engines were instantly stopped, but the

THE WESTERN CROPS.

Superintendent Grant of the Produce Exchange has received the following from the Secretary of the Pork Packers' Association of Chicago, under date of

The crops in the West are good generally, and if frost is delayed two work (thermometer now 90°), we will proably have the largest corn crop out-doors. Provision moving out rapidly both Eastward and Southward. Cogoing forward rapidly.

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